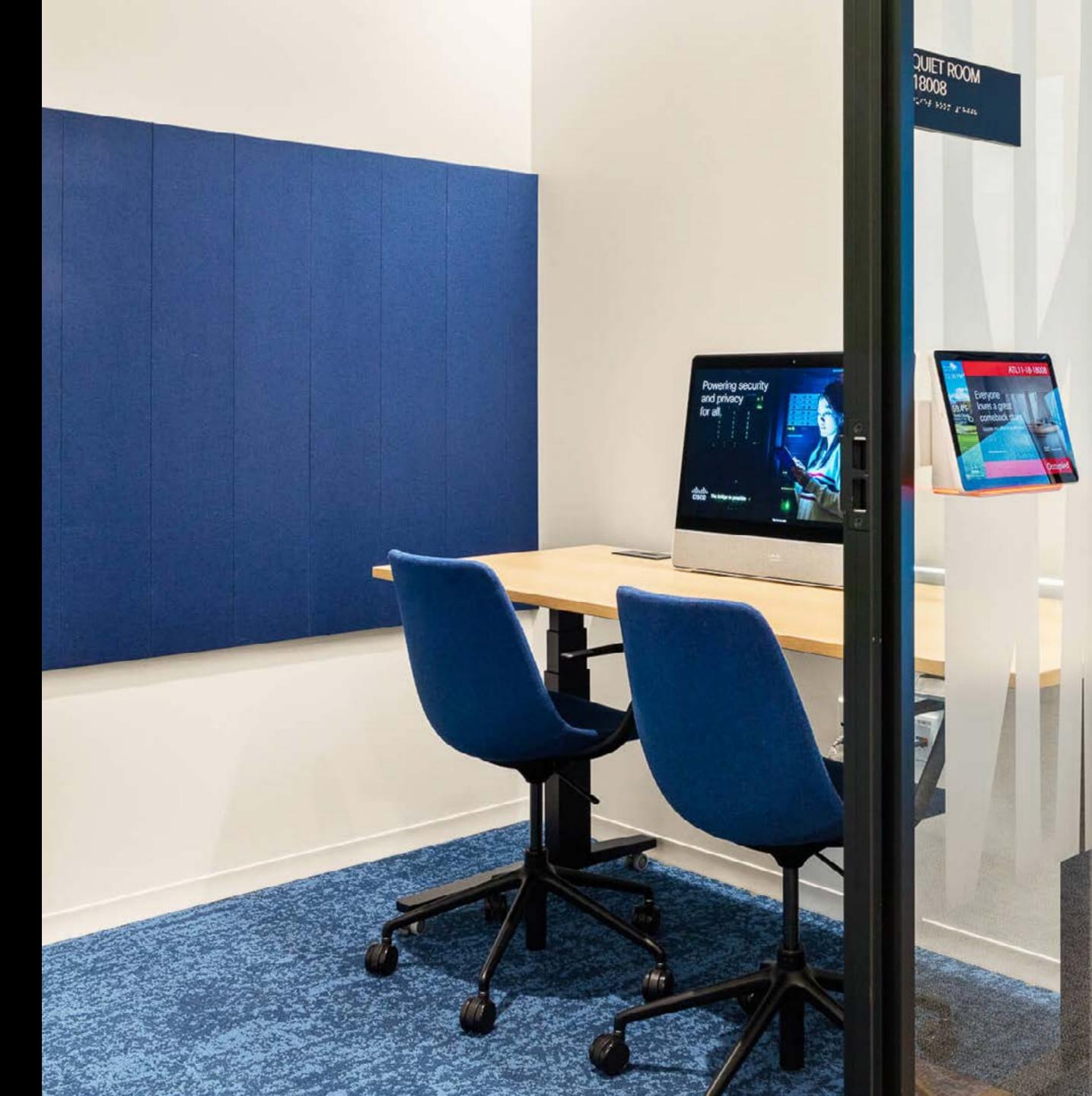
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Quiet Room (1 and 2 Person) Design Guide

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Introduction

Overview and Intent

This document provides guidance on how to effectively design a one and two-person Quiet Room.

This design brings space layout, technology, and furnishings together to create an optimal experience for those present locally and for remote attendees.

Each customer project is unique. Thus, it is important to involve local facilities teams, workplace design resources, architects and space designers, IT, and a Cisco-certified integrator. The collective goal is to finalize the details of any design, verify the applicability and address any local concerns – electrical/mechanical, orientation and location of the room within the floor plan, accessibility, circulation, and external factors such as noise, light, and temperature.

Room Description

The one and two-person Quiet Rooms are the perfect space when you need privacy to take a video call, carry out focused work, collaborate with another individual, or simply need a bit more screen space to get your job done.

Supported Collaboration Activities

Information Sharing
Brainstorming
Team Building
Decision Making

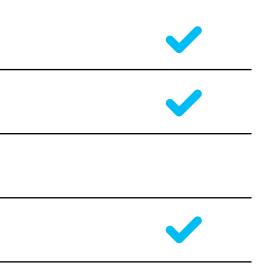
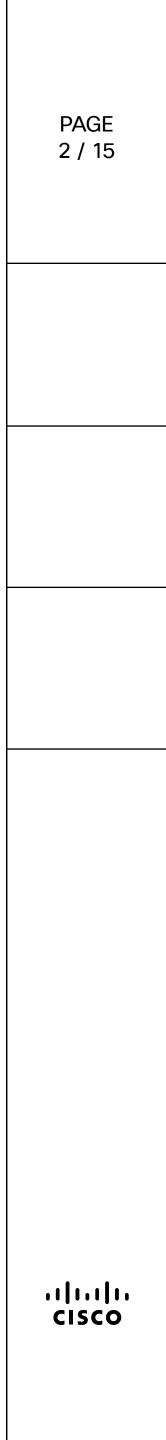


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Visualization of key Cisco elements



1 Person

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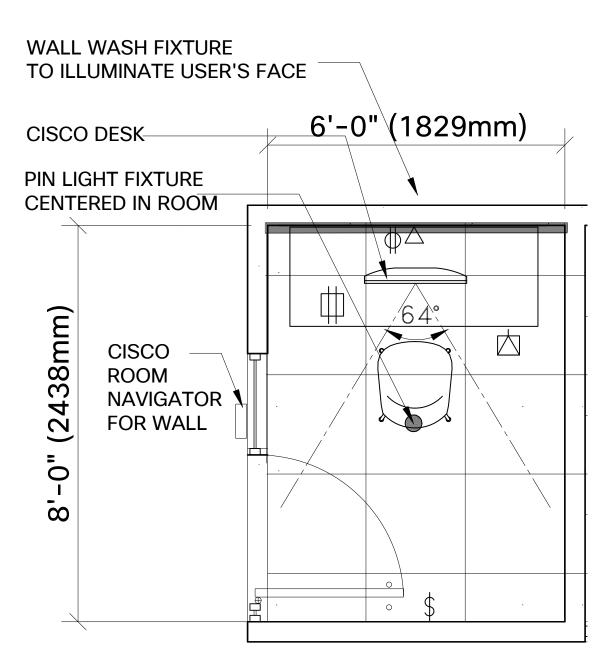
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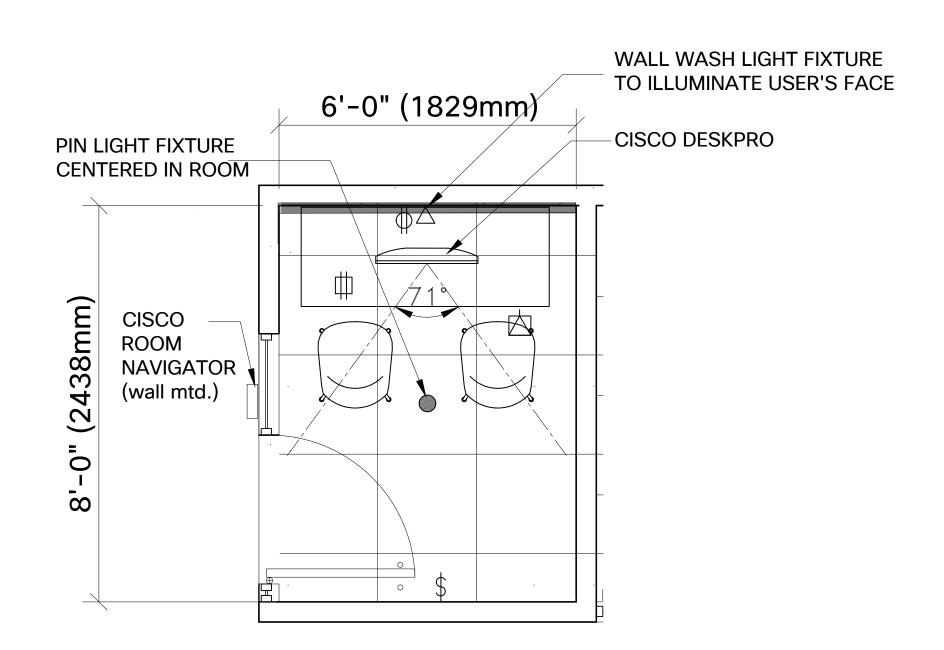
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Composite Plans

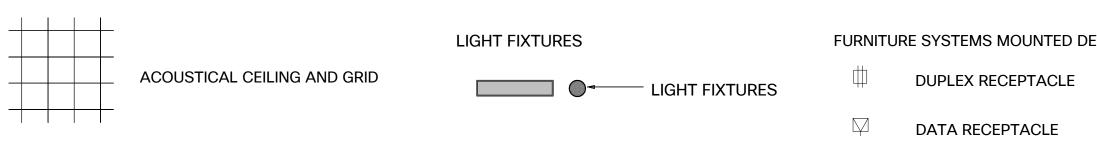
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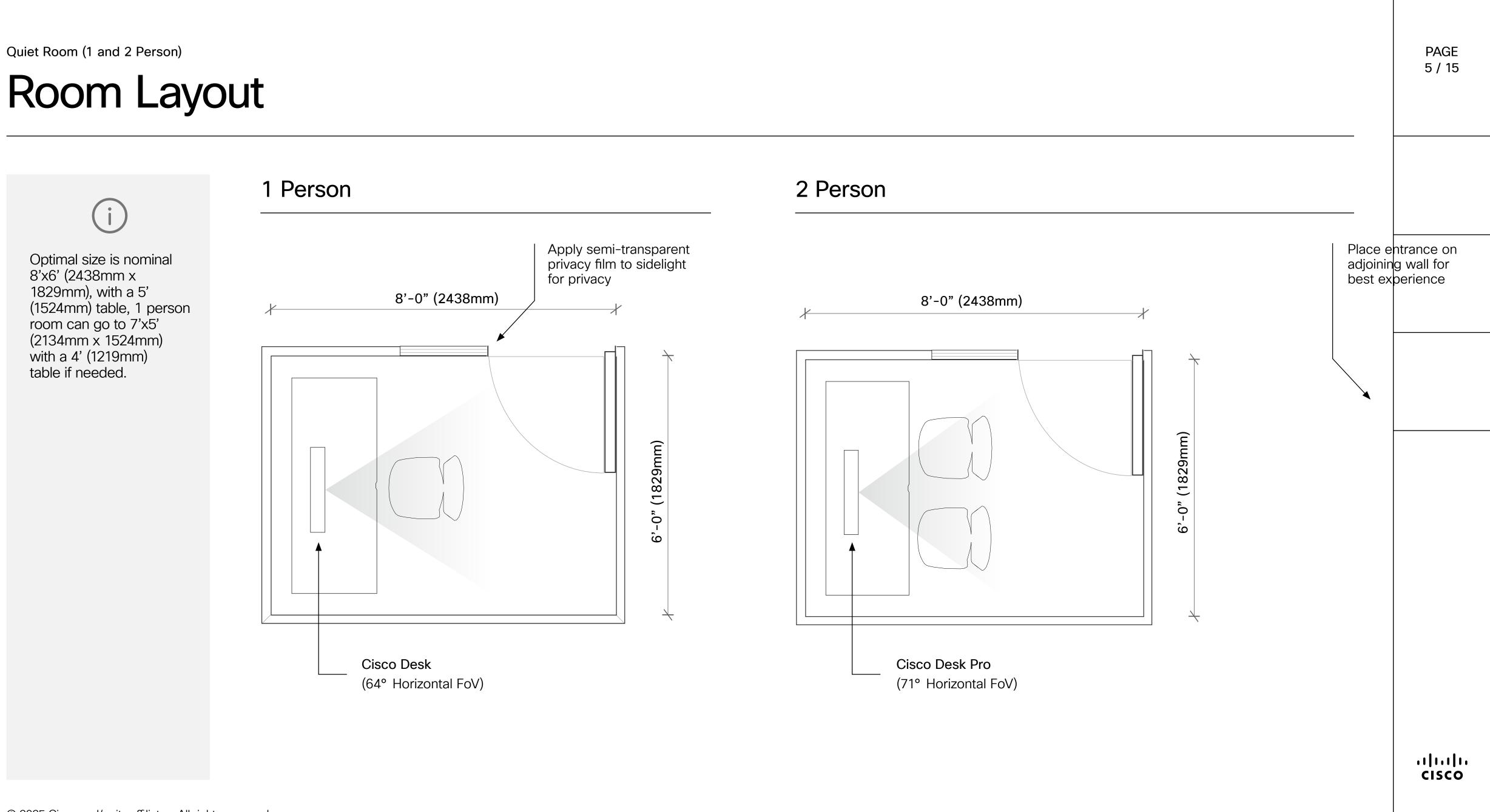
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Graphics Symbols



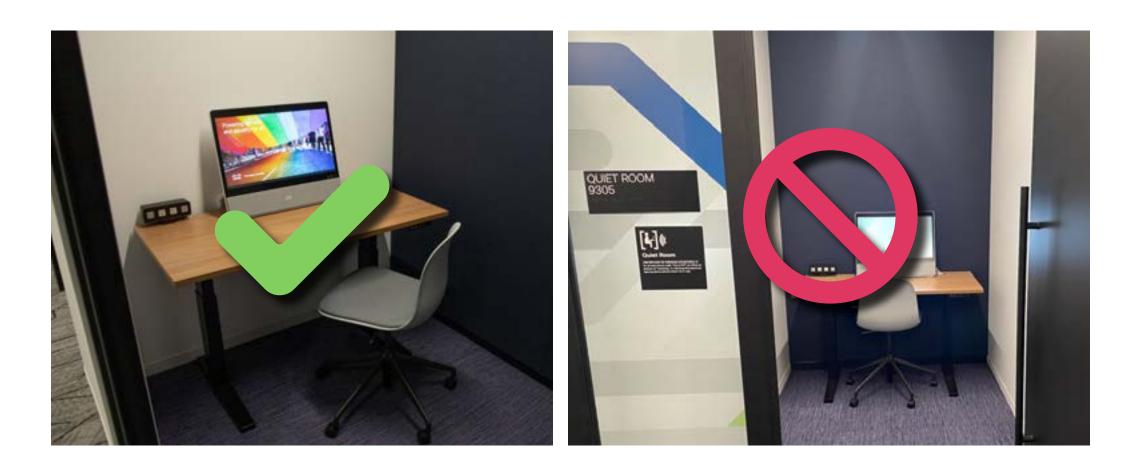
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Design Considerations

Room Orientation



Proper orientation of the desk within the Quiet Room is critically important. Positioning the desk on the adjoining wall with the door, as opposed to the opposite wall, will provide greater privacy inside the room, as well as minimize the number of "false positives" created when the collaboration device is used to detect occupancy. If the device has to be located on the opposing wall, make sure the Meeting Zones feature is activated on the Cisco Collaboration device. This will allow you to customize the view of the camera, thus eliminating the detection individuals walking by the room.

Desk Features



Addition of a metal lip on table edge to ensure the video device does not slip off back.

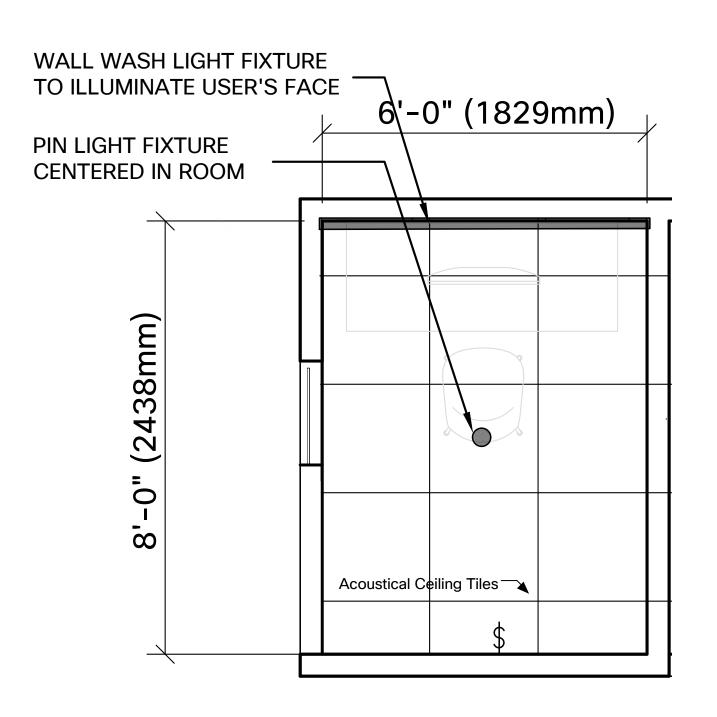


Addition of vinyl distraction graphic on sidelights for added privacy and to ensure video device does not capture people walking by the room.



Reflective Ceiling Plan

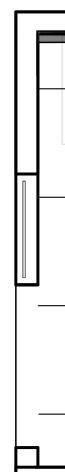
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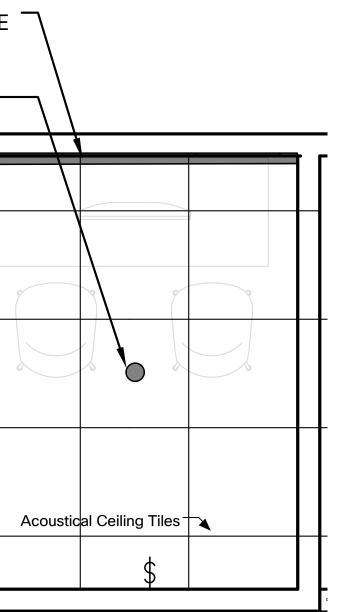


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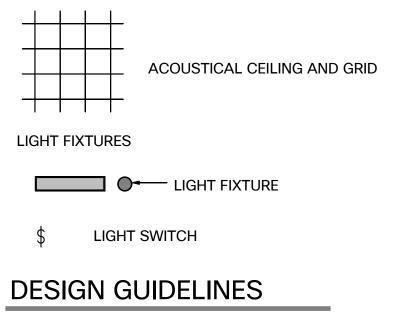
WALL WASH LIGHT FIXTURE TO ILLUMINATE USER'S FACE

PIN LIGHT FIXTURE CENTERED IN ROOM





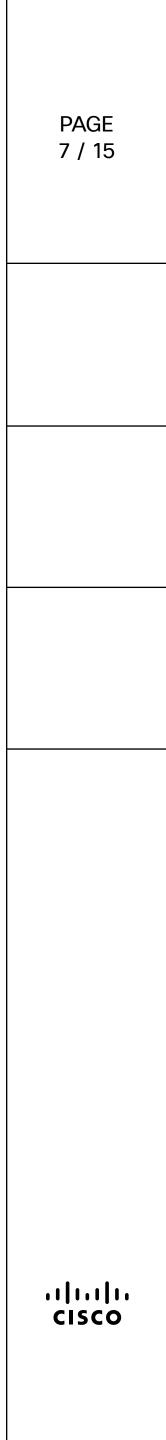
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CEILING HEIGHT WILL VARY PER SITE CONDITIONS.

OPTIMAL FOOTCANDLE LEVELS SHALL BE PROVIDED BY LIGHTING PROFESSIONAL TO OBTAIN BEST PRACTICE LEVELS REQUIRED FOR DESKTOP AND ALL OTHER TASKS.

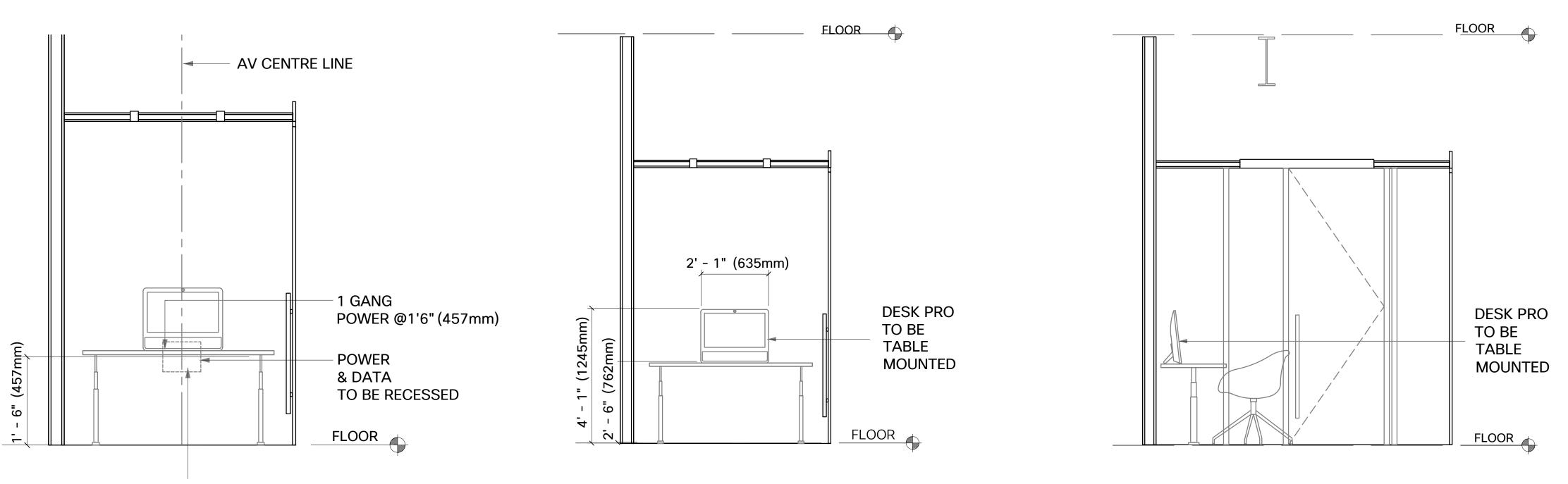
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Room Elevations

Construction Elevation

Front Elevation

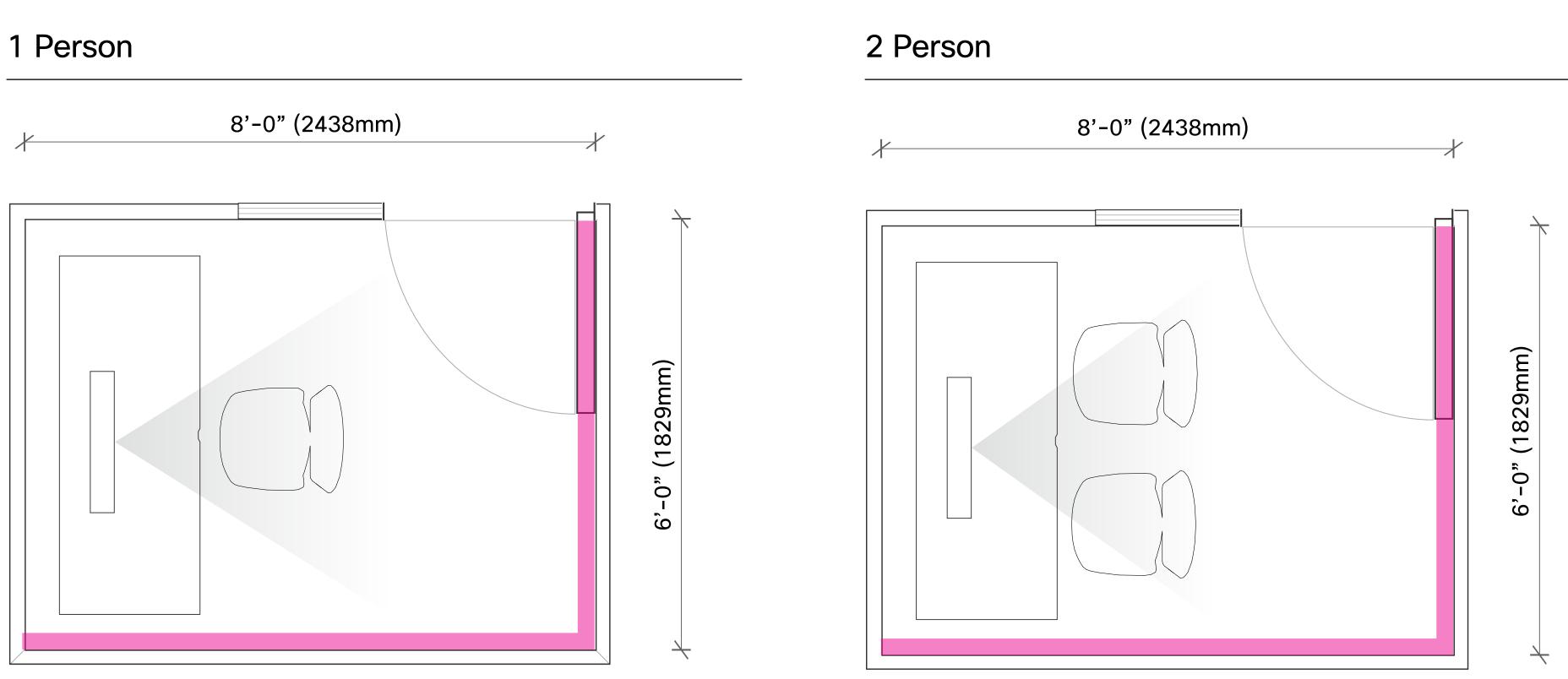


1 GANG DATA (2 PORTS) @1'6"

Side Elevation



Acoustical Treatment



Installation of an absorptive ceiling, through the use of acoustic ceiling tiles, as well as the addition of acoustical panels to two adjoining walls within the room (preferably opposite the device and away from the entry location) is highly recommended.



Exploded IT Diagram

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Cisco Room Navigator for Wall

It is recommended to run the cable inside the wall or through the door frame directly back to a network switch.

Table Top Charging

USB-C charging and convenience outlets on table top. Ensure the size of the trough and layout can accommodate a variety of laptop power supplies.

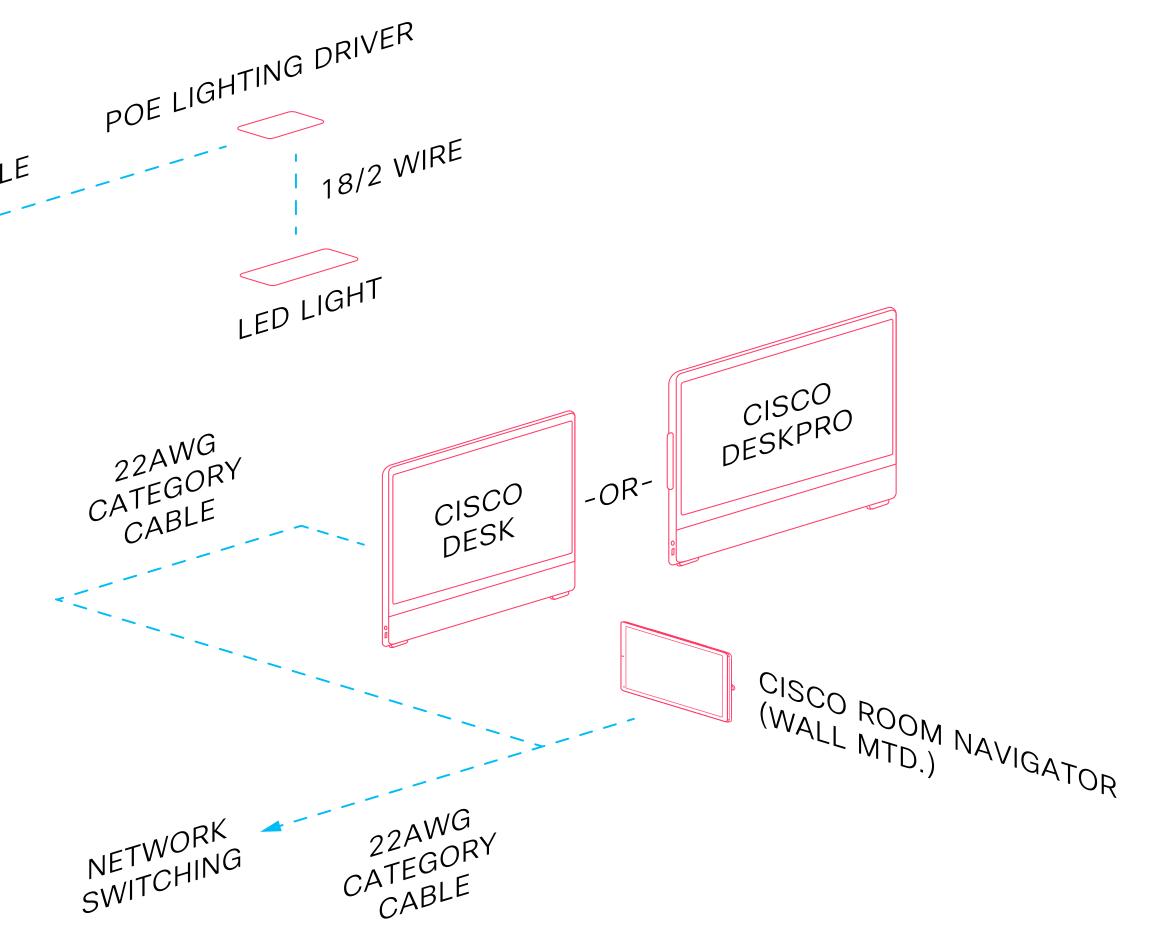
Wall Blocking

Not required as the device typically sits directly on the furniture.

Core Drilling

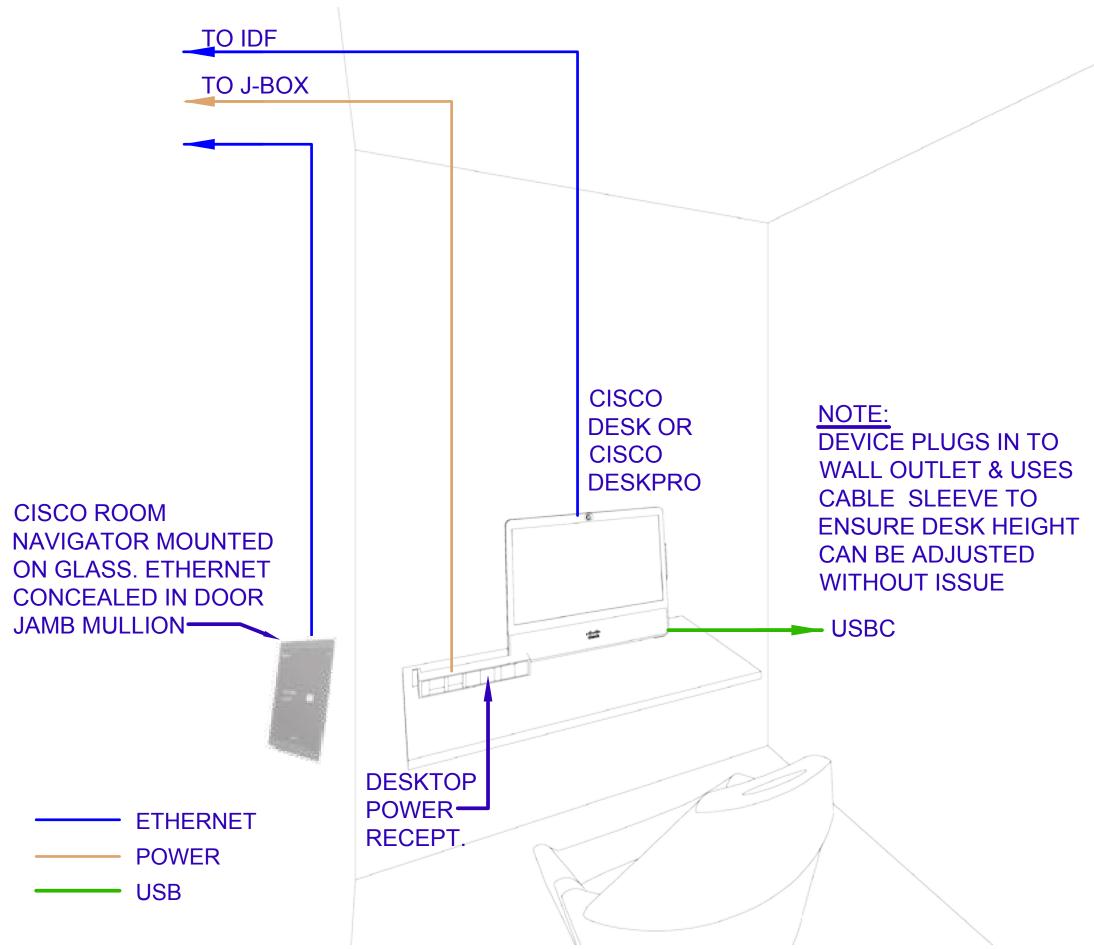
Not required for this space.

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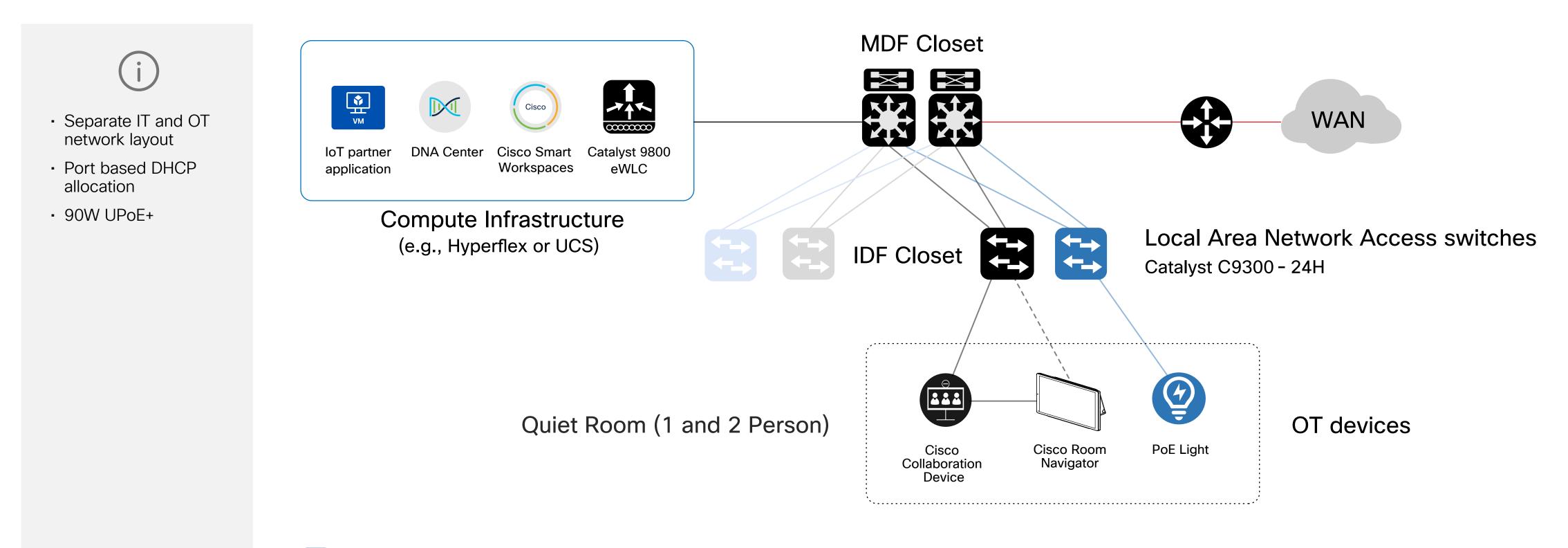


Connectivity View





IT/OT Reference Architectures





OT Network & devices

IT Network & devices



IT/OT Bill of Material

Cisco Products Video Endpoint in 1 Person Quiet Room

- CS-DESK-K9
 Cisco Desk
- CS-T10-WM-K9= Cisco Room Navigator for Wall

Cisco Products Video Endpoint in 2 Person Quiet Room

- CS-DESKPRO-K9 Cisco Desk Pro
- CS-T10-WM-K9= Cisco Room Navigator for Wall

IOT Considerations

- IAQ coming from the Cisco Endpoints, No additional IoT IAQ
- Occupancy sensing is coming from the Cisco Endpoints
- Suggested lighting specifications: 220LPW raw,140LPW delivered
- 2 quiet rooms are being power by a single port
- Tradition DC Wall Switch
- Ensure device is not connected to ASHRAE 90.1 outlet

External microphones and speakers

• Mic and speakers are embedded in the Cisco Endpoints, No additional mic or speakers required



Commissioning-User Acceptance Testing (UAT) Criteria (Sample)

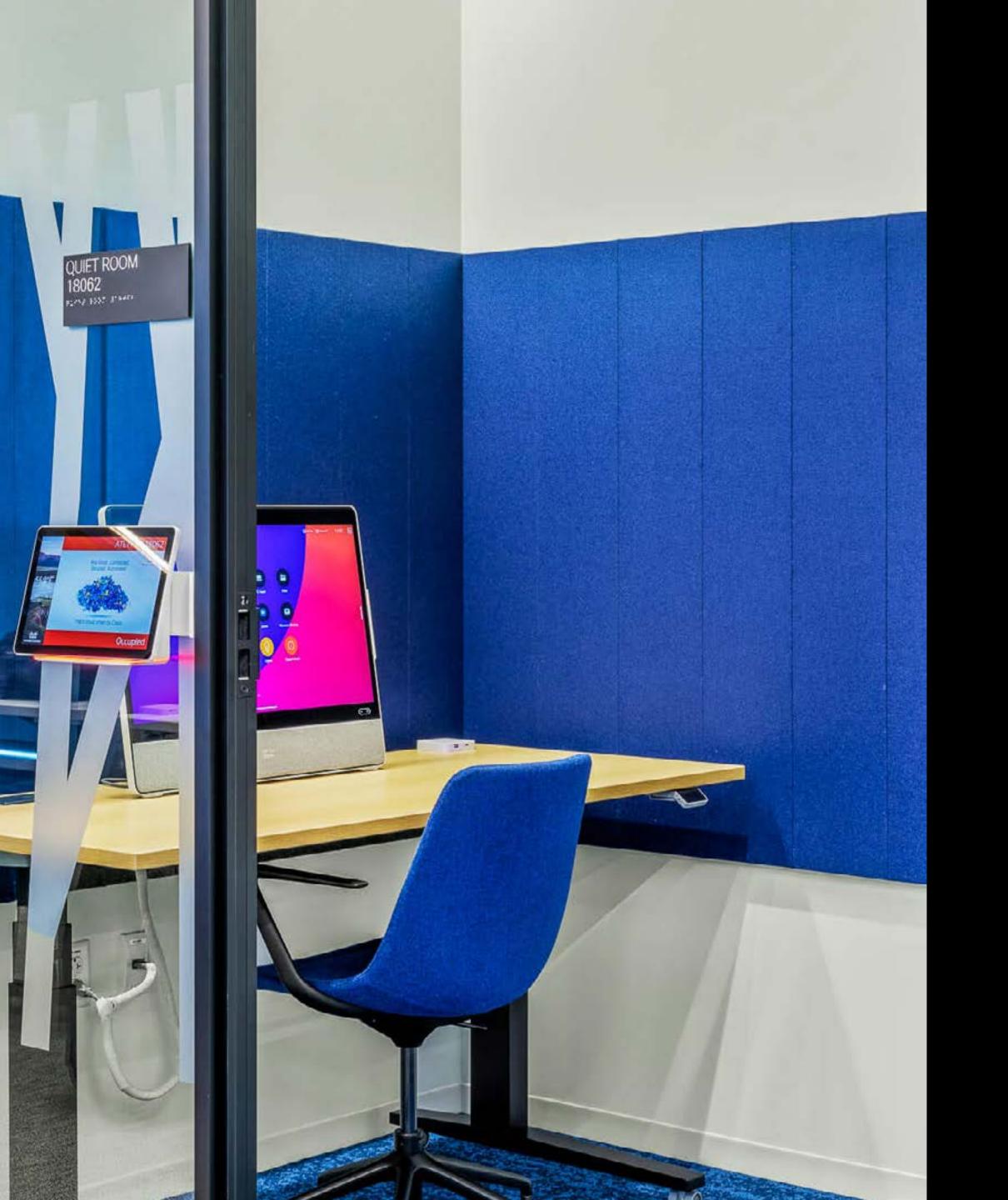
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Verify the Cisco Smart Workspaces display is showing proper presence status

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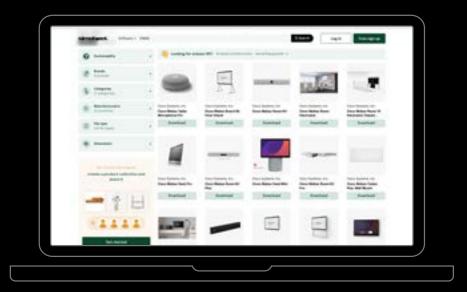
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- te test calls on video endpoint (via device, Webex app voice controls)
- ate environmental metrics are being displayed on o device
- irm help videos are loaded
- irm occupancy beacon function is correctly working isco Room Navigator for Wall





Design Files

Design files (Revit, AutoCAD, Sketch up, Rhino3D, etc.) for Cisco's collaboration devices, network switches, wireless access points and Meraki security cameras can be found at <u>www.bimobjects.com</u>, search "Cisco."



Resources

Guide: Best Practices for Creating Effective Video-enabled Rooms

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